

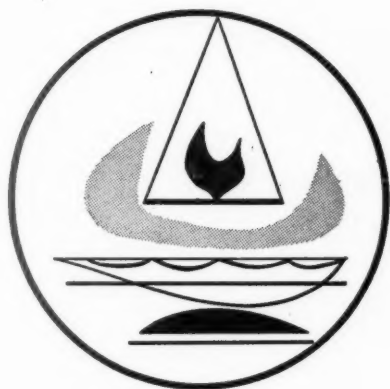
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DIRECTORY ISSUE

VOLUME 14. NUMBER 4
FALL, 1957



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THE ARIZONA LIBRARIAN

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 4

FALL, 1957

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THE ARIZONA LIBRARIAN is published quarterly by the Arizona State Library Association, Tucson, Arizona. Sue Gondek, Tucson Public Library, Editor; Murvise Odom, Pueblo High School, Tucson, Asst. Editor; Jean Chadwick, University of Arizona Library, Tucson, Business Manager. Subscription Price: members 50 cents of annual dues, non-members \$2.00. Second-class mail privileges authorized at Tucson, Arizona, effective June 19, 1956, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Arizona's Library Week Plans

The first thing I want to tell you about our plans for observing National Library Week is that we'll be observing ARIZONA LIBRARY WEEK at the same time. Both "weeks" are brand-new and both deserve our finest efforts as a library association.

You probably know that tentative plans for an Arizona Library Week were shaped while Gertrude Keuhl was President of ASLA, but had to be shelved. The emergence of the idea on a national level persuaded us that we should merge the two into one really significant project.

We're off to a running start in shaping plans for ARIZONA LIBRARY WEEK. The ASLA committee includes four highly capable people: Catherine Chadwick, Bill Bartels, Elizabeth Baughn and Wenona Clark. Your president is the ex officio chairman.

In addition to our own committee, there is to be a State Committee, made up of interested, library-minded citizens. At our executive board meeting in September, we made a list of people we know to be interested in library development in Arizona, and then submitted this list of nominees to National Library Week headquarters in New York.

At the top of our list of nominees was a woman whom we all know, and whose energetic interest is certain to make her a first-rate chairman for this state committee. I'm extremely happy to tell you now that Miss Jean Stewart, State Leader of Home Economics Extension at the University, has accepted the invitation to serve as chairman. All through the years of the campaign for a library extension program in Arizona, she was in the front ranks, and no one was happier than she was, I suspect, when the goal was finally reached last Spring with the establishment of Arizona's extension program.

As yet we do not know who the other members of the State Committee are, but invitations are going out to some twelve or fourteen Arizonans, all of whom we hope will promptly accept. As soon as the committee roster is completed, it will be announced in newspapers all over the state — and their names will surely be included in the next issue of ARIZONA LIBRARIAN.

In the meantime, your ASLA Committee on Arizona Library Week has gotten vigorously to work. The first attempts are now being made to set up local committees in every town in Arizona where there's a library. Letters have been written to all the public librarians, asking each of them to nominate some interested citizen for the local chairmanship. As soon as nominations are received, invitations will go out from the Association. The librarians themselves are to serve as committee secretaries.

The ASLA committee has begun the work of compiling a portfolio of ideas for local activities during ARIZONA LIBRARY WEEK. This will consist of suggested newspaper releases and feature stories, suggested radio and TV announcements and programs, ideas for exhibits and store-window displays, and for certain other library-centered activities. In all these things, stress is being put upon the theme, YOUR LIBRARY HAS IT (or will get it for you!).

Each local committee will of course determine just how it will develop its local observance of ARIZONA LIBRARY WEEK. Obviously not all projects are equally good for different towns. It is almost certain that in some cases the local committee will come up with ideas not even dreamed of by the ASLA committee. Since ARIZONA LIBRARY WEEK will become an annual affair, however, it is hoped that each local committee will report fully on everything it does, so that in the following year the state committees may pass successful ideas on to other local committees.

We are full of hope and confidence that Arizona librarians and other library-minded Arizonans will work together to make our observance of ARIZONA LIBRARY WEEK an enthusiastic and truly effective affair. It's a wonderful opportunity to bring library service into bright focus, and we should capitalize on it to the very fullest extent.

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Minutes of the Executive Board Meeting

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1957, 9:30 A. M.
PHOENIX PUBLIC LIBRARY

PRESENT: Bennett, Schneider, Anderson, Lindgren, Hudgins, Bachelor, Welcome, Lindsey, Yoder, Simonson. ABSENT: Gondek, Keuhl, Jensen.

The minutes of the Executive Board meeting held in Tucson on May 18th, 1957, were approved.

The Treasurer's report for May 21, August 31, 1957, was submitted showing a balance of \$1255.34 as of September 1st.

ADULT COMMITTEE: The records of the Treasurer and the Business Manager of the ARIZONA LIBRARIAN were examined by the Audit Committee and Mrs. Mary Carlisle who assisted during the annual convention. The books balanced as of May 21, and April 25, 1957. Because of the incomplete records in past years, the Committee recommended that Journals be kept by the Treasurer and Business Manager of the ARIZONA LIBRARIAN; that the Treasurer use vouchers; and that the audit be made by a CPA. Miss Yoder moved acceptance of this recommendation. Motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

ARIZONA LIBRARIAN (by letter): Mrs. Gondek reported that the Summer issue of the ARIZONA LIBRARIAN will be in the mail not later than Monday, September 8th. Mrs. Murvise Odom, Librarian of Pueblo High School, Tucson, has been added to the editorial staff. The Fall issue will be a directory issue.

Mr. Schneider moved that a payment of \$82.00 be made by check to the ARIZONA LIBRARIAN as its portion of dues, for 1956.

REPORT ON 1958 CONVENTION PLANS: In the absence of Mrs. Kuehl, President Fleming Bennett reported that El Conquistador in Tucson has been chosen as the site for the 1958 Convention. All chairmen have been appointed. Latest additions are Cecil Wellborn as Exhibits Chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Weiler as Program Chairman.

The Board felt the program should be on as high a level as possible, speakers to interest all groups with particular emphasis on programs of concern to elementary school librarians. New ideas were requested for speakers or any other phase of the convention.

Notice will go out to all exhibitors this month announcing the new price of booths at \$40.00 per table.

FEDERAL RELATIONS COORDINATOR Miss Welcome reported that under the Library Service Act \$5,000,000.00 was allocated in two payments, August, 1957, and January, 1958. She suggested that members contact their Congressmen and urge them to continue to support the Act despite the present economy drive.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES COMMITTEE: Mrs. Lindsey reported that the

Committee was lining up material for a meeting of the school librarians at the AEA Convention and asked for suggestions about a brunch or luncheon. It was decided, if possible within the rules of the Convention, that a luncheon meeting on Friday would be preferable. The committee had decided on an author as principal speaker since the convention is so close to Book Week. Mrs. Lindsey was also authorized to poll members concerning a change in the structure of committees, one for Elementary School Librarians and one for Secondary School Librarians.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES COMMITTEE: Miss Simonson reported the workshop at the University, June 4-6, a big success, with congratulations to Mrs. Chadwick for a splendid job. An average of 30 attended each session; total registration was 51. Future plans include small workshops throughout the state by the Library Extension Service.

COLLEGE AND SPECIAL LIBRARIES COMMITTEE: In the absence of Mrs. Jensen, President Fleming Bennett announced that a questionnaire to survey special libraries has been sent out and the results will be published in the Fall issue of the ARIZONA LIBRARIAN.

Mrs. Jensen's resignation as chairman of the Committee was accepted with regret.

RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE: Miss Yoder discussed plans for distribution of acquired brochures. Several methods were suggested and the Board recommended that the Committee use the most effective means and allowed \$30 for postage. The problem included the question of whether the School Library, Principal's Office, Superintendent's Office, or the Guidance Department would offer the most coverage.

New Committee members: Virginia Galbraith and Emalee Philpott.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Mr. Schneider gave a very complete report on methods of publicizing Library people and their Libraries. He suggested such mediums as: radio, television, newspaper columns, one-page handouts, and competition recognition of the National awards type on local levels in all areas.

MEMBERSHIP: Since membership promotion is to be divorced from the ex officio duties of the Vice-President, a separate committee will shortly be appointed. Membership is now 204.

ASLA COUNCILORS: Miss Hudgins, who attended the ALA Convention in Kansas City, reported that the organization had voted by a large majority to move its headquarters to Washington, D. C. She said the reasons for this move were overwhelming. ALA is undergoing a complete reorganization to better meet the needs of its members.

Mr. Batchelor reported that scholarship and recruitment activities received major attention at the executive meeting of SWLA.

"OPERATION LIBRARY": Recognizing that "Operation Library" is a major project of the JC's at the national level, there was discussion as to ways the Arizona JC's could be stimulated to participate in this project.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK: The President of ASLA will be State Chairman to form a committee of active personnel largely outside the Library field. Librarians on the committee will coordinate the activities of Arizona Librarians. Nominations are to be made and the list of about twenty names will be sent to the national headquarters for final organizations of the state committee. Names were suggested by members of the Board.

Mr. Batchelor suggested that we take under consideration an index to the ARIZONA LIBRARIAN.

Meeting was adjourned at 12:56 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

LYLE E. ANDERSON

Secretary

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PHOENIX PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Before the Phoenix Public Library had celebrated its fifth birthday, August 18, 1957, \$400,000 was voted by the taxpayers to enlarge the building. This will provide for a rare book room; a Southwest section; a music and browsing room on the northwest end of the present building; a youth section and additional stacks.

A new service will be available to the public in the form of a Readers' Adviser, as a part of the Circulation Division. Mrs. Helen Miller will have charge of this desk. As a part of this service, we will help the public to understand the present services of the library as well as to plan reading lists for interested individuals and to work with the schools and organized clubs for the advancement of their reading programs.

New professional members added to the staff of the library recently include: Priscilla McLeod who comes to us from the Aurora, Illinois Public Library; Helen Smith, from the Children's Division of the Santa Barbara Public Library; and Margaret Church, who has just completed her Master's in Education at Arizona State College at Tempe; and Helen Miller, formerly of Phoenix Public Library, but more recently librarian of the Gilbert Public Schools, Gilbert, Arizona.

Arizoniana: Summer-Autumn 1957

By PATRICIA PAYLORE

In a moment of madness last spring, thinking October was safely far away, I promised Donald Powell that I would "do" his Arizona bibliography for the ARIZONA LIBRARIAN during his six months' absence in Iraq. Now on this late September night I see that suddenly tomorrow is October and I am faced with both a deadline and a desk strewn with cryptic scribbles I have been keeping since that time. Can I make anything sensible of them?

They seem to fall roughly into two classes: Indians and mines, with a few general titles left over. It is always a source of wonder to a librarian that these two rich ore bodies about Arizona have not been mined out long ago, but Richard Snodgrass who wrote the text of *Ballad of Laughing Mountain* and Art Clark who photographed Jerome for it, have found in that ghost town's very demise a source of literary pay dirt (Counterpoint Productions, Box 487, Tempe, Arizona, 1957, \$1.25). This documentary style narrative of the life of the three hundred who still live up on the hill above my old home town is magnificently illustrated with contemporary photographs.

For the reader who cut his teeth on that wonderful J. Frank Dobie book which is still the best of all lost-mine books, *Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver*, the current crop does little more than go over the old ground. Some of these are not 1957 titles, but they may not have been noted previously and, too, they are not only inexpensive but also still in print. Barney Barnard has revised his 1954 pamphlet, *The Story of Jacob Walzer, Superstition Mountain and its Famed Dutchman's Lost Mine* (Author, Apache Junction, Arizona, \$1.00), "to give as accurate an account as available records will permit, of the oft repeated tales and legendary narratives of the old German prospector known to fame as The Old Dutchman and whose fabulous gold mine called 'The Lost Dutchman' lies hidden somewhere in the recesses of the mysterious Superstition Mountain."

W. Irven Lively's brochure *The Mystic Mountains* (Martindale's Book Store, 20 East Adams, Phoenix, can supply, \$1.00) seems to be a fairly critical effort to sort out fact from fable about the history of the Superstitions, while a new work *Lost Treasure, the Search for Hidden Gold*, by Robert G. Ferguson (Vantage Press, 1957, \$2.75), goes further afield to include stories of many of the Southwest's most famous mines. Oren Arnold's *Ghost Gold* (Naylor Company, San Antonio, 1954, \$2.00) is still in print, if you haven't had enough.

Frank A. Crampton has written an engaging first-hand recollection of his days as "a working stiff in the Western mine camps" in *Deep Enough* (Sage Books, Denver, 1956, \$4.00), including some hitherto untold stories about the Arizona Copper Belt Mining Company and

its activities in the early 1900's around Wickenburg, Prescott, and Chloride.

And Frank J. Tuck continues his series of publications for the Arizona Department of Mineral Resources with *Stories of Arizona Copper Mines* (Department, Phoenix, 1957, 50c), which has historical information and up-to-date statistics for twelve mines, "the big low-grades and the bonanzas." It is illustrated with old and new photographs.

For the rockhound, a species of miner, I guess, there is a wonderful handbook by Alton Duke, *Arizona Gem Fields* (Author, P. O. Box 1402, Yuma, Arizona, 1956, \$2.00) telling exactly where the more accessible fields are and how to find them. There are map sketches, and good directions.

And for the serious reader in search of current information on Arizona's mineral wealth there is the Arizona Development Board's newest publication, *Arizona's Natural Resources* (Board, 1521 West Jefferson Street, Phoenix, 1957, free). It contains a complete report on rare earths, "glamour metals," and the first state-originated report on uranium. More than forty different minerals are covered in the report and in every case there is a discussion of each, its uses and its occurrences in Arizona.

So much for the mines.

In the Spring 1957 issue of the LIBRARIAN, Mr. Powell cited the Fisher book on the javelina, and expressed some disappointment at its shortcomings. The Arizona State Game and Fish Department has now issued a new publication which gives much information lacking in the other work, *The Javelina in Arizona*, by Theodore Knipe (Department, Phoenix, 1957). Published as its Wildlife Bulletin no. 2, it includes identification and a good bibliography, along with breeding, food, watering, and community habits, as well as suggestions for future management. I don't know what *your* subject heading for javelina is, but if you don't find it in your catalog under that, try "peccary"!

I have had a pleasant correspondence during the summer with the Rev. Adolph A. Stoy, a retired Episcopalian minister who for many years was an office employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad in El Paso. He has written a little fifteen-page historical paper on *The Centennial of a Locomotive: EP & SW No. 1, Its Owners, Its Antecedents* (Author, 2707 Altura Blvd., El Paso, 1957, free?) in which he gives an account of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad's first engine, which was built in 1857, was put into operation in Arizona in 1889, was the first locomotive to operate into Bisbee, and was finally retired to an El Paso park in 1909.

The Southwest Research Institute has finally published its *Southwest Resources Handbook* (Institute, 8500 Culebra Road, San Antonio, 1957, \$125.00), an impressive research service, issued in two basic loose-leaf notebooks which will be continually broadened and

the contents kept up to date by frequent supplements (\$50.00 annually). Designed to present facts about the economic resources and the business and industrial activities of the Southwestern U. S. and the Republic of Mexico, it includes coverage of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. The information is generally available elsewhere, but there is great advantage from a reference point of use in having it compiled uniformly under one cover for the entire area. A comprehensive tool on the human, natural, industrial, and energy resources which determine the growth potentials of the area, it has been several years in the making and has proved upon examination to be worth both the waiting and the price.

In case you had not heard, the water problem is far from a permanently satisfactory solution for Arizona, and one man who has fought a running battle for our water rights, based on science and not politics, for the better part of a long and useful lifetime is George Edson Philip Smith, professor emeritus of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Arizona and a nationally known and recognized hydrologist. His latest pamphlet on the subject, *Arizona Loses a Water Supply* (Author, 1195 E. Speedway, Tucson, 1956, \$1.00) records the correspondence between himself and various officials relating to the International (Mexican) Water Treaty and Arizona's part in the drama, and shows how many shameful concessions made by the State might have been avoided honorably. There is also a brief account of early Colorado River negotiations and developments, as well as notes on events subsequent to the Treaty's ratification.

All Arizona libraries will want a copy of Edmund C. Jaeger's *North American Deserts* (Stanford University Press, 1957, \$5.95), for it includes chapters on three distinctive Arizona deserts, the Arizona upland or sahuaro, the Yuman, and the Painted Deserts. He shows that although all deserts have many characteristics in common, each has its definite individuality in its plant and animal life, its climate, its land formation and geologic history. The book is illus-

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trated with photographs as well as line drawings of insects, reptiles, birds, mammals, and plants.

While I enjoyed Cid Ricketts Sumner's account of her boat trip down the Green and Colorado Rivers in the summer of 1955, *Traveler in the Wilderness* (Harper, 1957, \$3.50), until she got into Arizona, the errors detected on territory familiar to me made me suspect the rest of the book. She makes a great deal of the fact that in spite of her age (64), she was taken along on a share-and-share-alike basis, yet her daily excuses from routine chores which all others undertook heroically would have tempted me to abandon her long before we were a week out of Green River, Wyoming. She finally left the party at Lee's Ferry a few weeks after I myself had visited that lonely and lovely spot on two different occasions (not by boat!) early in June 1955, and our recollections of it differ so that I began to wonder if we were talking about the same place. Nevertheless I appreciate her philosophical approach to the solitude and splendor of a country new and unknown to her. Twenty years earlier—and she might have done to take along.

Of the writing of books about Tombstone there is no end. Now we have *Welcome to Tombstone* by Jan Olof Olsson, translated from the Swedish *God Morgan* by Maurice Michael (Elek Books, 14 Great James Street, London, W. C. 1, 1956, 15s). The Swedish edition is out of print, but I have seen it and found many more photographs than in the English translation. Since I am not an authority on Tombstone, I gave the book to several people who are, including Douglas D. Martin who edited *Tombstone's Epitaph* (University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque, 1951, \$4.50) and some old timers in Tombstone itself, for their reactions. They were all adverse, varying in degree only from "sheer junk . . . filled with errors" to "a good story but completely unauthentic." My quarrel with it is that it was not written as fiction, in which case its many fabrications could be tolerated, but as the factual account of a two-weeks' sojourn, in which case his liberties with historical fact and his poorly disguised and distorted use of real characters are an affront to all who know better. All this is a pity, in a way, for Olsson can write, and to have used his style, his capacity for observation, and his European approach to Tombstone's violent history and courageous survival—to have used these assets honestly and imaginatively would have produced a first-rate addition to the Tombstone literature. His account of the children lost in the mine shaft is suspenseful in the highest sense, and his story about Katie's piano in Dodge City is slyly humorous. But his efforts to invest Wyatt Earp with legendary stature seem to leave one with the feeling that it is all a colossal hoax. Personally, I'll take my history straight, or plainly labeled "fiction."

It is good to see the attention being given Arizona's own integration problem—our Indian population—by an official body, the Arizona Commission of Indian Affairs. It has just issued its combined first three *Annual Reports to the Governor*, 1954, 1955, and 1956,

together with *Additional Information on the Indian Tribes of Arizona* (Commission, Phoenix, 1957). The Commission was activated early in 1954 "to consider and study conditions of Indians residing within the state, to gather information, to make recommendations to state officials, and to facilitate better cooperation between state and federal officials in promoting the welfare of Indian citizens." These reports of the Commission's work include analyses of state and federal legislation affecting Arizona Indians, health, education, water, game and fish, taxation, and rehabilitation problems. Appended are thumbnail sketches of twenty tribes, together with historical information, population statistics, tribal structure and economic conditions.

The Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc., has done a more human and humane job for all Indian tribes affected by the government's new relocation program in its December 1956 publication *The American Indian Relocation Program* (Association, 48 East 86th Street, New York City, 50c). To the ordinary uninformed citizen this is an invaluable document setting forth the program and the way it actually works in real case histories, and includes an admirable set of recommendations. If you are unaware of the social and cultural implications of the program and the difficulties encountered in ad-

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ministering it intelligently this informative and dedicated booklet will amaze you. The relocation problem is an Arizona problem and we need to know more about it.

The Navajo Tribal Council has issued a souvenir program for its Eleventh Annual Fair, *Handbook of Navajo Information* (Council, Window Rock, Arizona, 1957, 25c). Included is an article on "College Education for Navajos" which describes the five million dollar Tribal Council Endowment to provide income for the training of Navajo young people in colleges and other advanced institutions of learning.

A new publication to add to the Peyote literature has just been issued by the University of Colorado as No. 6 in its Series in Anthropology, *Navajo and Ute Peyotism: A Chronological and Distributional Study*, by David F. Aberle and Omer C. Stewart (University of Colorado, Boulder, 1957, \$2.50). It describes the spread of the cult over a large section of the Navajo country and its present distribution in the area. Includes bibliography.

And for the scholar there is Edward Bridge Danson's *Archaeological Survey of West Central New Mexico and East Central Arizona* issued as vol. 44, no. 1 of the Papers of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology (Peabody Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., 1957, \$4.50).

Tucson's Beula Wadsworth has just had published her *Design Motifs of the Pueblo Indians, with Applications in Modern Decorative Arts* (Naylor Company, San Antonio, 1957, \$6.00). The book seems to be a sort of teacher's workbook, with lessons in the procedures for developing modern uses of designs adapted from Pueblo symbols.

Native Arizonian and former Tucsonian Harry Behn has written and illustrated another so-called "children's" book to add to his *All Kinds of Time* and *The Little Hill*, this one a prose narrative called *The Painted Cave* (Harcourt, Brace and Co., 1957, \$3.00). In his deceptively simple style he tells the legend of the Indian boy Great Hunter and how he earned his name. This is a beautiful book that might have been precious in other hands. Here it is only elemental and deeply quiet, with adult overtones that carry great impact.

The University of Arizona Press and Arizona Silhouettes have published jointly a handsome folio volume on *Southwest Indian Painting*, by Clara Lee Tanner, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University and an authority on Indian art (Arizona Silhouettes, 1730 E. Greenlee Road, Tucson, 1957, \$10.00). Illustrated with thirty-six colored plates from *Arizona Highways* as well as other paintings and craft decorations, the book treats of prehistoric and historic art, then takes up the arts of modern Indians of the Rio Grande, the Western Pueblos, and the Navajo and Apache. Her biographical sketches of contemporary Indian artists contain information much needed in this form, and her analysis of each artist's

style and his cultural and tribal antecedents is scholarly and impressive. One might wish that more reproductions of lesser known artists than Fred Kabotie and Harrison Begay, whose works seem to deminate, had been used, for the *Arizona Highway* illustrations are commonly known and owned by most of us, while the works of other artists whom Mrs. Tanner accords equally great honors in her text are scarcely represented or not at all. But for this text there can be only the highest praise. Completely indexed, with extensive references and a comprehensive bibliography, *Southwest Indian Painting* is a must acquisition for all Arizona libraries. It is good to see this fruit of a lifetime of devotion to an indigenous art form. Her final chapter, "When Old Roots Go," is a moving and sympathetic summation of the place of art in Indian life and the religious and social forces that stimulate and nourish it.

And now all the scribbled notes are deciphered, all the scraps of paper but one are in my wastebasket, the best saved for last: *Beautyway, a Navajo Ceremonial*, myth recorded and translated by Father Berard Haile, with a variant myth recorded by Maud Oakes (Pantheon Books, 1957, \$8.50). Issued as no. 53 in the Bollingen series, *Beautyway* is a beautiful story beautifully told and beautifully published. There are sixteen magnificent serigraph prints of sandpaintings recorded by Laura Armer, Franc J. Newcomb, and Maud Oakes, and a supplement of the myth in the original Navajo as told by Singer Man to Father Haile who has lived among the Navajo for nearly sixty years and translates their language with great fidelity and feeling. The whole is skillfully edited by Leland C. Wyman. The book is a formidable one at first glance, but with concentration and a little loving effort one's mind suddenly attains a state of — what? transport? recognition? that carries you utterly unto an enchanted world. I am not a student of folklore, having always been somewhat bored with all that business, but *Beautyway*, with its account of the adventures of Younger Sister among the Snake People captivated me completely.

And so to bed.

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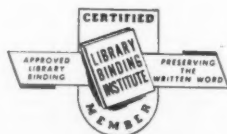
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Arizona Books 1957

For Young People

By ELIZABETH L. SMITH

The fall publications for young people touching Arizona and the Southwest find many centering around the Indian. Three titles will appeal to the reader from six to fourteen.

William D. Hayes, who grew up in Tempe, has written and illustrated *Indian Tales of the Desert People* (McKay, \$3.00). The famous Superstition Mountains play an important part in these stories of the ancestors of the Pima and Papago Indians and the many black and white illustrations add much to the story interest.

The Painted Cave, by Harry Behn (Harcourt, \$3.00) is the story of an Indian boy's search among the animals and gods of his native Southwest for a true name. There are many line drawings like those the Indians painted long ago on pottery and cave walls in the country around Grand Canyon. It will be enjoyed by children from six up.

Running Fox, the Eagle Hunter, by Terry Shannon (Whitman, \$2.75) and richly illustrated in color and black and white by Charles Payzant is an authentic story of an Arizona Hopi lad who followed his dream in search of an eagle.

The Gold Penny, by Catherine Blanton (John Day, \$2.95), well-known Tucsonan author of children's books, is the story of a crippled boy's start toward a new life when his parents sell their farm in Missouri and move to Arizona in the 1900's.

Bernadine Bailey has added *Arizona* (Whitman, \$1.25) to her series of state guides for children. A small volume, it lists information about state history, products, points of interest, etc., with illustrations in color and black and white by Kurt Wiese.

Three titles of interest have been published for the older group. Again they include the Indian as their theme. *Joe Sunpool*, by Don Wilcox (Little, \$2.75), is a modern story of a Navajo from Arizona attending a school for Indians from all over the country.

Jim Kjelgaard has a new title: *Wolf Brother* (Holiday House, \$2.75). Based on actual events, it is the story of a young Apache in the late 19th century and gives a picture of the Indian side of enforced reservation life.

Son of the Thunder People, by Gordon Shirrefs (Westminster Press, \$2.75), concerns a fifteen-year-old boy traveling through Arizona Territory and separated from his family during an Indian raid. He lives as an adopted son of the tribe until his escape.

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Tucson High School: Grace Yoder, librarian; Ralph Hayden, librarian; Mrs. JoAnn Beazley, clerk; Mrs. Harriette Klann, clerk.

Tucson Public Schools Materials Center: Charles Gardner, librarian.

University of Arizona: Fleming Bennett, university librarian; Phyllis Ball, acquisitions librarian; Laura Blackman, catalog clerk; Mary L. Blakeley, ass't reference librarian; Jean Chadwick, documents librarian; Virginia Cochrane, serials ass't; Bertha J. Cordova, serials clerk; Thelma R. Crane, catalog ass't; Carol R. Frear, acquisitions ass't; Darlene Y. Fulmer, acquisitions ass't; Elizabeth D. Gordon, circulation ass't; Sara W. Gresham, catalog clerk; Lutie L. Higley, reference librarian; William F. Lindgren, catalog librarian; Patricia P. Paylore, ass't librarian and head of acquisitions dept.; William E. Pitts, circulation ass't; Donald M. Powell, head of reference dept.; Sylvia P. Ross, catalog librarian; Harriett L. Russell, circulation librarian; Alice H. Schmidt, reserve book room ass't; Dorothy F. Siebecker, head of catalog dept.; Elinore E. Smith, catalog ass't; Minchen Strang, circulation ass't; Cecil W. Wellborn, head of circulation dept.; Loretta Wright, humanities reading room attendant; Carole Jean Zaleski, secretary-clerk; Francis J. Owens, law librarian.

Veterans Administration Hospital: Mrs. Holly Kessler, librarian; Phyllis Alberts, ass't librarian.

Wakefield Jr. High School: Mrs. Kathryn H. S. Ratliff, librarian.

WELLTON

Antelope Union High School: Shirley R. Brand, librarian.

Wellton Elementary School: Arline E. Roselle, librarian.

WHIPPLE

Veterans Administration Center: Mrs. Wenona C. Clark, chief librarian; Mrs. Dorothy Brotherton, ass't librarian.

WHITE MOUNTAIN

White Mountain Library: Mrs. Mary Hooper, librarian.

WHITERIVER

Whiteriver Library: Mrs. Barbara Yale, board member.

WICKENBURG

Wickenburg Public Library: Mrs. Cleo Parrish, librarian; Mrs. Adell Wother, substitute librarian.

WILLCOX

Willcox Union High: Millard Sargent.

WILLIAMS

Williams Air Force Base: Mrs. Mary C. Lambert, librarian.

Williams High School: Mrs. Frances E. Clark, librarian.

Williams Public Library: Ailene Gunther, librarian.

WINSLOW

Winslow Public Schools: Mrs. Mary A. Godsell, librarian.

YUMA

Yuma Carnegie Library: Mrs. Addie I. Kline, librarian emeritus; Mrs. Mildred C. Ludecke, librarian; Mrs. Doroty Steiert, children's librarian; Mrs. Rita Lees, ass't librarian; Mrs. Maxine Perkins, ass't librarian; Mrs. Ednabelle Stanton, ass't children's librarian; Mrs. Clarice Sanks, desk ass't.

Yuma Union High School: Lourene Taylor Olson, librarian; Daphne H. Scott, ass't librarian.

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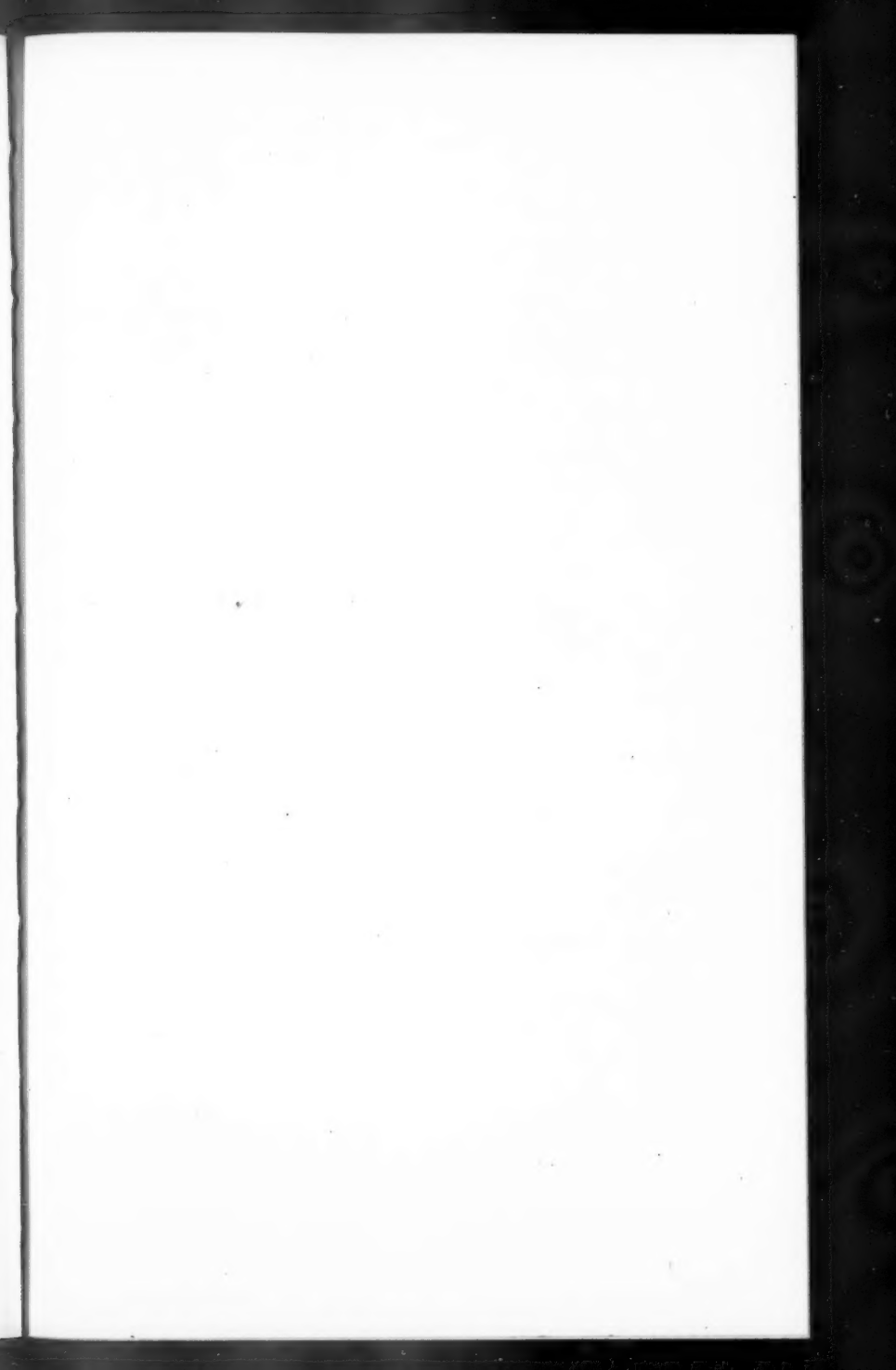


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